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#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

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NOTICE. Persons leaving the city for the summer, o for a few weeks, or for only a few days, car have the Exercise mailed to them, from this office, without extra charge. If you are going from place to slace, just drop us a postal card and your address will be changed, so that you may have your home poper every day.

Blaine is dividing honors with Sherman He has captured Pennsylvania.

"No rebel flags will be surrendered while I am governor " will be a watchword among r mublicans this fall. Editor Mack, of the Sanda-ky Register

continues to pulveries his "neighbor Chara " in a v ry artistic manner.

time as a competent board of health an a good system of sewerace, and the city will not suffer from the diphtheria scourge. Now comes the word that the cranberry eran is almost destroyed by some pesky ins et. This means Thanksgiving turker

flon. Will Cumback, of Indiana, who was for Blaine in 1884, is now for Sherman because he believes him to be the most available candidate.

This is a good year for Methodists. The prohibition, democratic and republican nominees for governor of Ohio are all mem. bers of the Methodist church.

The federal offic sholders in Ohio may a well get ready to let of their substance. The democratic campaign committee is prepaing to make a raid on them for funds.

Governor Hall is evidently a democratic presidential aspirant. He goes Grover one better and offers lifteen dollars for the finest negro twin babies to be exhibited at a

New York county fair. Boston is a great town. Richard Bean, a herdic driver of the hub, has fallen heir been con

comes from living in Boston. tinguished democratic citizen, the Pon. verified deaths seventy-nine.

John W. Bookwalter, was interviewed on India wheat or free trade. Something Woodsett, last July, on Brakeman Chapmost be wrong. There is a screw loose man, who left the switch open. somewhere, Railroad horrors are of altogether too

frequent occurrence. Something is radical-out the country have virtually failed. ly wrong in the building and management of the railroads in this country, and that of health of a man at Dunkirk, O, who as possible. County and state authorities, ex as possible. County and state analysis of the whitewashing band of investigation of these of trecurring in a case and investigation of these of trecurring in a case and investigation of these of trecurring in a case and investigation of these of trecurring in a case and investigation of these of trecurring in a case and investigation of these of trecurring in a case and investigation of the ca kind of investigation of these off-recurring have one stormy might last February. His calamities, and it is time that they brace up dismembered body has just been found. and place the resonsibility of these horrors It is confirmed that the schooner Seabird, cay. What chiefly interested me, how where it properly belongs.

thority of a dispatch from Zunzibar that sacred. the African explorer, Henry M. Stanley, had been descried by his escort and massaered by natives. The report is entirely discredited. It probably originated in the be returned. disturbed brain of some sensationalist in that point, and the fact that the news of the country. the great explorer's death comes by the gage Loan company, of St. Cloud, Minn., and agent the statement Zanzibar route, coupled with the statement that the massacre was recent, makes it un- Trust company, has decamped. His accounts

One of the objections made by those opposing the establishment of a board of tion would hold good with reference to employing a physician in case of sickness.

The dector bill would have to be paid. But It is true that taxes are high in Springfield? The love is ever passe or why, or whence; is it true that taxes are high in Springfield? We think not. Not as high as in most other cities of our size and grade in Ohio.

Taxes are not high either when we consider the very low appraisement of real And issues the bestages of any fate. estate here. Since 1880 our city has almost doubled in population, property has largely increased in value, yet not increased on the duplicate, and while taxes may seem high to drank the bitter of its home brewed wine, yet they are based on a very low valuation.

And in one little light, one ray divine, To sit and bask: There are two ways of looking at this -Annie Hobertson Navon in Frank Leslie's. matter, and while the matter of taxes is a very important one, the health of our people is also important, and when the matter of taxation in Springfield is thoroughly understood our rate will be found

interview published in Thursday's Rreu and interview published in Thursday's Rreu and Lic, but calls the dector's attention to the fact that Mr. Amos Whiteley and Mr. Geo.

it Frey opposed instead of favored the big stink deposits which were contrived by one Earnshaw and which are dignified by the name of sewers. There is a delicate institution in the communication that Councillant Flynn knows more about the manage in which this city had saddled upon it reflecting the moonbeams, as the waves

There is an abandance of good sense in strangers, who, by the way, was an artist, threw away his cigar and related the following paragraph from the Times.

The Sewerage Question. To the Editor of the Republic:

eport and plans being the approval he

ive to the Waring system. But the necessity for land drainage finalinduced council to enter upon the consublic sewer, unless Mill Creek may be alled such, recking, as it is, with filth.

Let us revive the contest and proceed to make a clean and healthy city. It so hap-sens that the best system for so doing is by far the cheapest.

#### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The American Bar association is holding its tenth annual session at Saratoga. British influence is attempting to have a free-trade organ started in New York. Samuel Gann was assassinated by masked robbers about ten miles from St. Louis Tomothy Shea, aged sixty, was killed by train on the L. E. & W. road at Lima, O. Andrew Simblad and Mancus Anderson

Alvin Clark, founder of the telescope ighty-three, is dying.

corks of Bucher & Gibbs. The fourth gas well has been successful v

Four B & O. train men -conductor, engineer and firemen -are reported fatally injure 1 in a freight collision.

Hugh Brooks, alias Maxwell, the mur-lerer of Preller, has been received into the find something with which you can re-Catholic church in St. Louis, Levy Rosenfeld, aged seventy-two, died

Wednesday night at his home in Chicago, leaving an estate of \$4,000,000 The new floor mill of the Isaac Harter company was started at Fostoria, O. yesterday. Its capacity is 1 200 barrels daily. Wm. McCracken, of Morrow county, has missioned a trustee of the work to a one-third interest in a \$10,000,000 es- ing home for the biind, vice James B. Waltate in the old country. That is what lace, of Mifford, resigned. Elton Waters, of Cattarangus, N. Y., a

victim of the Chatsworth disaster, died at Fairbury, Ill., making the total number of The railroad commissioners of New Hamphire lay the blame for the accident at

canned fruit famine in prospect this winter;

Report has been made to the state board "something" should be remedied as soon has the glanders, supposed to have been communicated from a deceased animal.

> banged thirty years ago for the killing of pictures were those of a middle aged lady Clayton Vanghan, in Georgia, but escaped, and gentheman, and of a beautiful little is under arrest in Indian Territory and will kirl about six years of age. They were

Zanzibar. On account of Stanley's remote-ness from Zanzibar it would require several begun the erection, at Tacoma, W. T., of months for the news of his death to reach the largest smelting and reduction works in and the lines about the mouth indicate

blackness of the originals. He was evi-

TRUE LOVE.

But steady -strong!

Of life's full son

Unknown unblest

A FATAL MISTAKE.

One evening a few weeks ago a party of to be, by comparison, by no means high.

In another column "O," who, by the way, is one of Springfield's prominent citizens, is one of Springfield's prominent citizens, two or three strangers who for the first time were enjoying the beauty of the suburban section of Grand Rapids and question. He heartily agrees with the the hospitality of the boat club. The day statements made by Dr. H. H. Seys in an bad been exceedively hot, but a cool, exthe Earnshaw system of so-called sewers han anybody else. The "inside" history of that sewer contract would be interesting. for nearly an bour, when one of the

Such an evening as this always recalls "One of the republican leaders in this ity recently said that 'the republicans must not expect a walk-over in this cambaign.' And while there is every reason the city and took nearly as much interpaign. And while there is every reason and expectation of a glorious republican electory yet it will not do to let the campaign go by default on this account. Hard york and organization are necessary for success and it would be well to begin work as soon as possible."

The eulogy pronounced by General Robert P. Kennedy over Colonel Frank S. Case was a fit and touching tribute to one whose loyalty to his country, whose fealty to his loyalty to his country, whose featity to his triends, whose devotion to the best interests of society were never questioned, and the culory was a credit to the mind and the art of General Kennedy.

Of course we were all defighted to go sailting in such merry company, and stanting in such merry company, and that night a dozen happy young people went gliding up the bay in as stanch a yacht as ever divided the waters of the Chesapeake. We had sailed about ten the shore.

But now comes the romantic part of my story four years afterward I was travelling in such merry company, and in the mind and the company was a credit to the mind and the chesapeake. We had sailed about ten miles, and were quite near the shore. miles, and were quite near the shore, when it was suggested that we land be-fore making a tack for our return. The

I heartily join Dr. Seys in commending our city council for the action already taken, which looks in the direction of a good system of sewerage. With the same cordiality I join him in disapprobation of the work hereofore done by our councils in constructing great cavernous deposits for fifth under a number of streets. He will no doubt find our citizens very generally agreeing find our citizens very generally agreeing ing evergreens, and upon every side were with him, when they are fully informed as flower beds whose bright blossoms drank to the Waring system, the merit of which in the sparkling dew drops and diffused consists in the thorough transfer of all rich coloring over the landscape. The ouse and factory filth and waste out of the | natural beauty of the park was enriched house and factory filth and waste out of the city.

Exception may be taken, however, to the doctor's statement of the history of the subject of sewerage in our city council. The men whom he names and so makes conspicuously responsible for all the stupid by which has been practiced in this city.

desire for something better and employed get there first, and on that account we did to D. Cook, civil engineer, to visit Memphis and present to council a report embodying place, nor realize the scrape that we were taken for as good as cursing them; while veranda. The background of the veranda fuse to go to sea that night, after so evil was broken by the shadows of the sup-porting columns interlinked with the moving and ghost like shadows of the moving and ghost like shadows of the struction of what we now have of sewers, surrounding trees, which were swayed and the result is, as Dr. S. says, we have to and fro in the moonlight by the night -pent a large amount of money, have more tink deposits than ever, but we have no voung records belind us, and finished the race with a run up the steps. I gave the doorbell a violent jerk, and its echostupidity. It was no hotel, but a private of the young folks. Within the house I heard a door open, and through a gauzy felt that we were in for it, and in a spirit of brayado I blurted out that we were a Henry V. King, son of Captain King, of a welcoming smile overspread his coun-Dotchester, New Brunswick, was drowned tenance, and in a full voice, with a Ger-at Caje May, N. J.

in his stocking feet stood before me. I try than this clean floor!"-Youth's Con yachting party looking for refreshments. My nonchalance seemed to please him, for tered a reception room, which was richly nanufactory at Cambridge, Mass., ag. d furnished and abounded in books, bric-abrac, antique ornaments and bizarre A receiver has been appointed for telles. An air of disorder perva ed layward Rubber company, of Norwich the place, and everything was topsy

of our German host, and barked a and threat. The task seemed such a light one is of Bucher & Gibbs. "I am glad to see you," said our Gersuns at Anderson, Ind., yielding a capacity of eight million feet a day.

"I am glad to see you, said our German friend in his rich brogue, "but you must excuse appearances. It is a long must excuse appearances. It is a long time since this room has heard any hu-man voice except when I have talked to my dog Towzer. Amuse yourselves for a

> fresh vourselves." We seated ourselves about the room but scarcely a word was uttered. We were all awed by the subdued, weird mystery of the surroundings, but we suddenly regained our spirits when the German appeared with a basket of fruit, a dish of doughnuts, and a pitcher of rich, fresh milk. The entables soon disappeared, and then one of the ladies sat down at the pinno and played a dreamy fantasi. Then the German brought out a violin, and soon we were all keeping time to lively music. Our host proposed a dance. The furniture was rem the adjacent dining room and in a few

minutes we were treading the giddy mazes of the waltz. said my partner when we had stopped to take breath, "this beats all the The Chicago Tribune says there 3A fantastic adventures I ever heard of Supparmed fruit famine in prospect this winter; pose you examine this old German and and out what sort of a place this is, Acting on this suggestion, Lopened contersution as soon as there was a hill in the festivities. He met me half way in my advances, and when I inquired about the house he offered to show us about. It which left for Port Townsend, W. T., a ever, was the sight of three portraits year ago for the north, was taken by In-banging upon the walls of the library, and On Thursday it was reported on the authority of a dispatch from Zunzibar that sacred.

dians and burned and the entire crew mashority of a dispatch from Zunzibar that sacred.

J. ke l'ettijohn, who was sentenced to be which our guide related. The be returned.

Pennis Eyan, the St. Paul millionaire, master's hand. The gentleman had a strength of character; yet there was a

pleasant, animated expression of a kine

miration of man and the love of woman The face of the woman was even more at-tractive and interesting. It was that of a sylph like blonde, whose golden tresses. dancing blue eyes and full red lips spark-led with enticing beauty. I believed the German when he said the dark haires man loved her as woman had never been loved before. But it was when I gazes

upon the picture of the child that my a tistic emotions were most deeply arouse She was a little fairy, whose sweet smi and laughing eyes haunted me for many As our host led us through the deserte rooms he told us the sad incident that had wrecked the home. The man whose por-

trait we had admired was the owner of the mansion, and was a member of one of the oldest and proudest families in Maryland. The woman was his wife, and in her girlhood was a leading belle of Philadelphia. The little girl was their only child. Five years before they were living in the old family mansion, surrounded by everything that wealth and refined taste conprocure. Their home was a favorite resort for the elite of Baltimore society, and was constantly thronged with gay guests. The walls which echoed our dull footfalls five years before had resounded with the sounds of mirth and revelry. One night, when the house was wrapped in slumber, the master heard a noise as of some one attempting to gain an entrance. his revolver, he sprang from his bed and glided with soft footsteps down the hall glided with soft footsteps to the to the dining room, from whence the sounds proceeded. He stopped for a the door. Suddenly it moment by the door. Suddenly it opened and a burglar bounded past him. He raised his weapon and fired. At the same instant a white figure came within the range of his vision. A piercing shrick revealed to him his terrible mistake. His

spirit took its flight forever.

It is needless to dwell upon the harrowing details of what followed. The establishment was at once closed and the ser-vants were dismissed. The broken hearted husband took his little daughter and fled to Europe, that new scenes might al-leviate his sorrows. Our German friend, who at that time was a tutor of the little girl, was left in care of the house, and from the departure of the master until the spot where the master stood when he fired the fatal shot.

A somber feeling of sadness took possession of us, which the gayety of our host could not dispel. He assured us that we had done much to break the monotony of his existence, and when we took our de-

eling in Europe, and at a German water-ing place I met an American, accompanied by his daughter, a handsome girl of 16. of years after our meeting the father died. In the meantime the daughter had become interested in art. I encouraged her taste in that direction, and a year after her father's death she married an artist whom you have all met.

The party at the boat house declared it the best story of the evening, and then all hurried away to catch the last car down town.-Dwight Goss in Hearth and Hall.

Queer Notions in Scotland A traveler in the north of Scotland has how when mas been praches in this city, in this city is were conspicuously opposed to the Earn-shaw or large sewer system, and fought it to death while they remained in council. It is true that malign influences remained in council, and for some reasons such as Mr. Flynn very well understood lady whom I escorted took my arm, and sersisted in praging the adopt on of the old. such as Mr. Flynn very went understood persisted in urging the adopt on of the old abomination; but council again affirmed a There was a little rivalry to see who should vent the butter from coming or the cakes

To count a woman's chickens would be taken for as good as cursing them; while grounds and approached a grand old manreditable manner, the especial merit of his
sion, which was surrounded by a broad

> perhaps may own a more remote origin. is that curious reluctance to enter a house 'empty, swept and garnished," which exbeliend us and finished ists in several of our northern counties. The outgoing tenant, whose offic care should extend to cleaning the floor ng sound awoke me to a sense of my would be held guilty of a most unneigh borly act to the new comer. The more Bohind me I heard the laughter dirt and litter he leaves about, the better

pleased is his successor. On one occasion, when a tidy house curtain I saw the light stream from a bightest apartment into the dark hall. A figure bearing a lamp came toward the arrival of the new tenant, the look of disdoor. I felt the hand of my companion may which came upon the face of the door. I felt the hand of my companion tremble as she grasped my arm, for at the last moment she realized what a pre-dicament we were in. The door opened. "Oh," said the woman, "I would rather "Oh," said the woman, "I would rather and a man wearing a dressing gown and have found the dirtiest house in the coun-

Five Crackers in Five Minutes Some odd things take place in saloo which become the resort of steady customers. The old chaps who gather in at regular hours have many ways of creating fun and armsement for themselves. In a on Twenty-third street the night there were a dozen "old timers who were puzzling their gray heads for a novelty. One of them offered to bet that At Canton, O., Henry Palsen was killed of woman was unknown. A little oda crackers in five consecutive minutes with the bursting of a grindstone in the pla w the third cracker the sport began. The man who had attempted the task wa literally choking by the time he set his teeth on the fourth cracker, and had not taken more than a monthful when time was called. Meanwhile the tears were ming out of his eyes and they were bulging out in sympathetic response to the pain in his gullet. One man said he had seen the trick attempted a hundred times but never successfully. Then some on started a discussion about weiss beer, an a bet was made that no one in the party could drink a glass of it at a single draught. It is a common thing to se thirsty beer drinkers swallow a glass fu of ordinary layer at one draught. Every-body thought it might be as easily done with the weiss beer. But the trial pro-duced five ridiculous looking men holding half empty glasses, while their mouth stood open from the effects of the gather Weiss beer 5 full of gas and can ing gas. only be drank slowly.-New York Trib-A Creole Custom.

The creole custom of taking a tiny cup of offee upon opening the eyes is part of their domestic ceremonial which has taken roc and flourishes in the American community It is anti-malarial, repairs the waste of th

night and enables one to be up and doing two or three hours before breakfast with

out that vague discomfort born of at empt stomach. - Harper's Bazar. My Love Has Grown so Very Fair, The envy of every girl; The secret now I will declare 'Tis in Chaplin's Liquid Pearl. Says "Fighting Joe" Hooker's cook in ar times: "The only time I ever saw war times: "The only time I ever sa Hooker shed a tear was when Kearney wa

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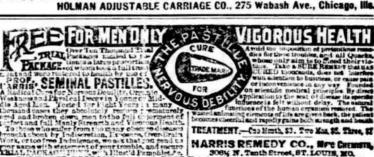
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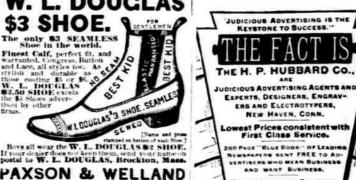
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